

>> We've got the scoop on Harrisonburg's newest sweet spot, [page A8](#)



The Breeze

Serving James Madison University Since 1922

>> Get to know the freshman class, [page A3](#)

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Rain ■ 72°/ 60°
chance of precipitation: 40%



Vol. 88, No. 3
Monday, September 5, 2011



carolina BLUES

TOP Senior cornerback Taveion Cuffee pauses between plays during JMU's first game of the season Saturday against UNC. **LEFT** UNC senior tallback Ryan Houston scores against JMU redshirt freshman free safety Dean Marlowe. It was the third of the total six touchdowns made by UNC. **TOP RIGHT** UNC's Ryan Houston is tackled by JMU redshirt sophomore linebacker Stephon Robertson. **BOTTOM RIGHT** Junior redshirt quarterback Justin Thorpe searches for an open teammate.



Mickey Matthews moves to 1-7 against FBS teams in Saturday's lopsided loss to the University of North Carolina Tar Heels

By **DAVID BARTON**
The Breeze

In the words of Mickey Matthews, the University of North Carolina "gashed us."

"The overwhelming thing about the game was how they manhandled us," Matthews said. "I don't know if someone has gashed us that bad in ten years."

The Dukes' touted defense struggled Saturday in Chapel Hill, losing to the Atlantic Coast Conference's University of North Carolina Tar Heels 42-10 at Kenan Memorial Stadium.

It was not a great day for top-tier Football Championship Subdivision teams, as JMU rival Appalachian State Mountaineers lost 66-13 to the Virginia Tech Hokies; the William & Mary Tribe lost 40-3 to the University of Virginia Cavaliers and the Dukes gave

up an ACC record tying 14 consecutive pass completions to Tar Heel sophomore Bryn Renner in his collegiate debut. Overall, FCS teams went 2-28 against division I-A schools this past weekend.

But, it wasn't all bad for the Dukes. Justin Thorpe passed for 152 yards and a touchdown in his first game in more than a year, including two passes for more than 40 yards. Thorpe's pass to redshirt sophomore wide receiver Renard Robinson with seconds left in the first half spectacularly set up a 20-yard field goal, which Dukes redshirt junior kicker Cameron Starke shanked off the right upright.

"The field goal at the end of the first half would have certainly helped," Matthews said. "He nearly missed the ball if you watch the tape. He hit the ground."

see **UNC**, page A12



PHOTOS BY ROBERT BOAG / THE BREEZE

STAFF REPORTS

Business alum dies of unknown causes Friday night

Rob Throo, a 2011 JMU graduate, passed away while attending the Quicksilver Pro surfing competition in Long Beach, N.Y., on Friday.

Friends of Throo said he collapsed in an elevator and though CPR was performed, Throo never

regained consciousness. The Long Beach Police Department could not release information about the incident at the time of publication.

The 23-year-old was a former marketing major and active member of the JMU business fraternity Delta Sigma Pi. He participated in the fraternity's various committees and was a member of JMU's Honor Council.

Owen Thomas, a senior marketing and management double major, was a DSP brother and close friend of Throo.

"Rob was definitely one of my

absolute best friends," Thomas said. "He was a great baseball player, loved the beach and being outdoors. He would walk in the room and get that smile on your face. He was definitely the life of the party and just a great kid."

Thomas also said Throo loved JMU and the Harrisonburg community. He would play catch with his professor, Kenneth Bahn, and enjoyed taking trips to Blue Hole.

But above all, Thomas said Throo was beloved by many.

"He'd walk into Showker and he'd be greeted by everyone," Thomas

said. "Anything you ever needed, you'd just ask him and he'd be there."

DSP's vice president, Dave Roberts, remembered Throo's time at JMU fondly.

"He just had an incredibly lively personality," said the senior business major. "He was so kind to anyone. He never had a bad word to say about anybody at all."

Throo had been working for Carahsoft Technology Corp. in Reston, Va., since June, according to Thomas.

— staff reports

Fraud suspect to face jury

By **AARON KOEPPER**
The Breeze

The Broadway, Va. man who allegedly infiltrated JMU's College Republicans and defrauded several of its members will go before a jury instead of pleading guilty.

Andrew Lewis Jones, 19, is facing five felony counts of credit card theft, five felony counts of credit fraud and one felony count of credit card fraud more than \$200 in a six-month period.

On Friday afternoon, the trial was

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Sitting down with SGA
Student body president shares his thoughts on the year ahead.

A7 **OPINION**
Dictator dilemma
Gaddafi won't step down if international community continues to interject.

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Coffee to-go
Coffee shop on wheels offers a caffeinated twist on food trucks.

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Back on track
Volleyball went undefeated in the Day's Inn tournament after losing two straight matches.



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The Breeze, the student-run newspaper of James Madison University, serves student, faculty and staff readership by reporting news involving the campus and local community. The Breeze strives to be impartial and fair in its reporting and firmly believes in First Amendment rights.

Published Monday and Thursday mornings, The Breeze is distributed throughout James Madison University and the local Harrisonburg community. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Torie Foster, editor.

Individual copies of The Breeze are free, but multiple copies can be purchased at The Breeze office.

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NATION&WORLD

Analysts: Obama can't create many jobs without Congress' help

News Service Live

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama's own job may be on the line as he presents his plan for job creation this week, with the nation's unemployment rate mired at 9.1 percent and his popularity at a record low.

He'll call on Congress to back him on a package of proposals that the White House says will put Americans back to work. Earlier this summer he tried to rally public pressure on Congress to do as he wished, and he may do so again, exercising his power of the bully pulpit. Last week he threatened to bash Republicans on the campaign trail if they fail to follow his lead.

But Republicans in Congress are dead set against any big new spending program, and they control the House of Representatives, so the prospect of no big new jobs program rolling out of Washington before 2013 looms large.

In light of that, is there anything else Obama can do on his own to spur job creation? Probably nothing significant.

The White House says there are some steps the executive branch can take without congressional approval, but independent analysts — even those who are pressing Obama to make an ambitious case in his address Thursday for a sweeping job-creation package — say the magnitude of the nation's problems is so large that it's beyond anything the executive branch can do on its own.

"I know it's tempting to look for a man-on-a-white-horse response to this situation as a way out of the gridlock

between the two parties ... but we have to solve this as a country," said William Galston, a former policy adviser to President Bill Clinton and a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, a center-left policy research center.

Galston said presidents had executive power they could use to "speed things up or slow things down" within existing programs, "but if you try to do things that go beyond what Congress has authorized, particularly right now with the partisan polarization so intense, I don't think it would get very far."

The Constitution gives Congress primary power over taxes and spending. Congress gives money to the executive branch designated for specific purposes. The president isn't empowered to take money appropriated for, say, the Pentagon, and spend it instead on a new jobs program of his own design. When past presidents have tried to exert economic powers beyond what's given

to them by Congress and the Constitution, they've gotten slapped down.

President Harry Truman tried to take over the steel industry, citing a national emergency, but the Supreme Court ruled the action unconstitutional, Galston noted. Richard Nixon tried to "impound" money that Congress had appropriated rather than spend it as intended, but Congress struck back with a budget act that constrained him and effectively denied him the power.

Galston suggested that 90 to 95 percent of what Obama will recommend "will require someone else's consent," namely Congress.

Republicans say there's plenty Obama could do, beginning with embracing tax cuts, revoking federal regulations that they say handcuff business — and abandoning any push for more federal spending to spark job creation.

White House officials and the economists they rely on say the economy needs

feeding, not starvation. Obama is under pressure from liberal groups to push for an aggressive fix for the jobs crunch, and not to settle for recommending only a limited agenda tailored to what the administration thinks Congress would accept.

"The best thing he could do is to explain how serious the crisis is, that we're on the precipice of a decade-long calamity," said Len Burman, a tax official who served in the Treasury Department under Clinton and co-founded the Tax Policy Center in Washington. "He should explain the severity, and that because of that, the economy needs extraordinary measures. This is a classic situation where government needs to spend to make up for the lack of demand in the economy."

However, Republicans oppose that prescription as a rule, so any Obama recommendation for new spending faces an uphill climb, if not a slammed door.

horoscopes



IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:

When you can laugh at yourself, everyone laughs with you. They can see themselves in your predicament. A willingness to bend avoids stuck arguments. Love is a dance, and fluid motion works better than rigidity.



VIRGO

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Balance the space in your home to support fulfilling your dreams. Write intentions and post them where you can see them.



LIBRA

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Don't be so focused on your own needs that you dismiss those of someone close to you. Be flexible, yet attentive, and earn brownie points for being present.



SCORPIO

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Your cash flow may find a new course now. Watch for a new source of income. Curtail flamboyance. Don't fall for a trick.



SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Go ahead, take charge and move forward. State your business. Imagine a dream realized and consider an elder's advice.



CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Now you're ready to confront anything, as long as you keep your feet on the ground (figuratively) and are willing to be patient (literally).



AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You may have to work hard first and reap the rewards later. An uncomfortable situation at home leads to more study. Get the paperwork done.



PISCES

(Feb. 19-March 20)

Your partner plays an important role when planning your future. Listen as if his/her words are worth a million dollars and then choose.



ARIES

(March 21-April 19)

Gather with family (or friends) to move a shared objective forward. Mysteries and curiosities tempt as you unravel them together. Consider long-term plans.



TAURUS

(April 20-May 20)

Don't let a minor disagreement mess up your calendar. Keep communications open and consult a loved one for advice.



GEMINI

(May 21-June 20)

Set budget priorities and save money for a fun social event. Schedule romance for later. You've other things to think about now.



CANCER

(June 21-July 22)

Service is key to your success. Provide it without expectations. The work is good, so share it with partners and build something together.



LEO

(July 23-Aug. 22)

Now's the time to be social, and even romantic, but don't fall for a crazy fantasy. More work adds some jingle to your jeans. Stash some into savings.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 E.T. carriers, theoretically
5 Fetch
10 Last letters in London
14 Calamine mineral
15 Where one's name might go, on a form
16 "Out of Africa" author Dinesen
17 Composer Stravinsky
18 Eight is enough for one
19 Spitting sound
20 1981 Fonda/Hepburn classic
23 Mac maker
26 "I Ching" readers
27 2006 Bullock/Reeves romance
31 Back talk
32 "Hi-___, Hi-Lo"
33 Annual sports awards
37 In re
39 Designer Karan
42 Donkey's need, in a party game
43 Low on funds
45 Winged peace symbol
47 Director Ang or Spike
48 1994 Streep/Bacon thriller
52 Sleeve opening
55 Puts in the mail
56 2004 Kevin Spacey tribute (to Bobby Darin)
60 Yankees superstar, familiarly
61 "Old MacDonald" refrain
62 New Zealander
66 Mafia boss
67 Dog's warning
68 Michener novel, typically
69 Tinkertoy alternative
70 Playable on a VCR
71 Do, re or mi

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66												68		
69												71		

By Andrea Carla Michaels

9/5/11

DOWN

- 1 Israeli submachine gun
2 Source of Eve's leaves
3 Yoko from Tokyo
4 Dead Sea find
5 Web opinion piece
6 Puerto
7 Part of IMF: Abbr.
8 Must
9 French sponge cake
10 Having the most pizzazz
11 These, in Tijuana
12 Intimidate
13 Loses control on the ice
21 Host Conan of NPR's "Talk of the Nation"
22 Rudolph's is red
23 Book of maps
24 Engage in an online scam
25 ___-Bismol
28 Tease
29 "Evil Woman" gp.
30 Delhi tongue
34 "Going Rogue" author Sarah
35 Give way

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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R	O	B	O			H	E	R	B	A	L	D	I	E
S	W	A	N			F	A	S		R	O	U	N	D

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9/2/11

- 36 Mushers' vehicles surprised
38 Greek ___ Church
40 Oct. follower
41 D.C.'s Pennsylvania, e.g.
44 Suffix with tele- or twice ...
46 Celtic language
49 Firstborn
50 Light-sensitive eye part
51 Debilitate
52 Taken ___ surprised
53 Showed again
54 Mr. Magoo, e.g.
57 Jalopy
58 Galway's land
59 Word after "going twice ..."
63 NASDAQ debut
64 Dorothy Parker forte
65 Arctic pier material

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IN BRIEF

UNITED STATES

Alcohol.edu reduces drinking, study says

AlcoholEDU, can reduce harmful drinking during a student's first semester. According to the results of a National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism study. It was reported by *Inside Higher Education* that students in 30 colleges nationwide said in a survey that they "significantly reduced" alcohol consumption and binge drinking during the first semester.

Increased plagiarism blamed on Internet use

Among the presidents of 1,055 college presidents, 55 percent believe that plagiarism in students' papers has increased over the past 10 years, according to a survey by the Pew Research Center in association with the Chronicle of Higher Education. In the same survey, of the college presidents who indicated that plagiarism has increased, 89 percent responded that this increase was due to the larger role that computers and Internet play.

ADMINISTRATION

Final five

University proposals at final round of decisions

By RYAN PLATT
The Breeze

The end is near for the five remaining proposals to improve JMU over the next five years.

After more than a year's worth of writing, editing and revising, a winning plan will be selected within the next several weeks, according to Lee Sternberger, chair of the Quality Enhancement Plan committee.

Today and tomorrow, the five committees that created the proposals will give hour-long presentations to a final board including President Rose and the university's vice presidents. The board makes the final decision.

The QEP, JMU's first such program and a requirement to achieve recognition from the Association of Colleges and Schools, called for any member of a college's community to suggest ways to improve the university, according to Sternberger.

The final few proposals covered various university topics: improving civic engagement, enhancing creativity through university academics, reviewing and redesigning courses, working and learning directly with and within the community, and educating for responsibility.

The five proposals were chosen in May and put on a blog for the public to read and comment on.

Andy Perrine, chair of the QEP solicitation and selection committee, was pleased with the response the process has received and said there has been more than 400 comments and 3,500 to 4,000 page views since April.

The comments left by members of the JMU community provided criticism by pointing out strengths and weaknesses found within the proposals. Sternberger said the comments, which are all anonymous, will be taken into consideration during the final selection process.

Several comments, both negative and positive, were made for each proposal.

One comment was left for the "Course Review and Redesign for the 21st Century" proposal, which seeks to increase technology and multimedia into course curriculum.

"I see this as a much welcomed opportunity for time to review my course and, if appropriate, make changes, introduce technology, etc.," the comment said.

Three days later, a student said the proposal was lackluster.

"As a student, I am not completely knowledgeable about the process of upgrading courses," the student said. "But I feel that often programs like these try to insert useless technology into classrooms for the sake of 'progress' without knowing if they are going to do any good," the student said. "I don't think this proposal is needed."

Although public commenting was disabled yesterday, the proposals and previous comments will

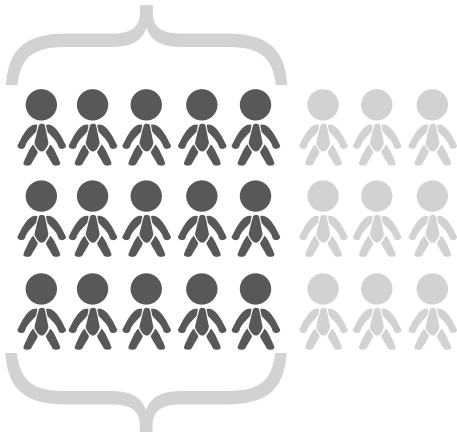
see QEP, page A4

MEET THE FRESHMEN

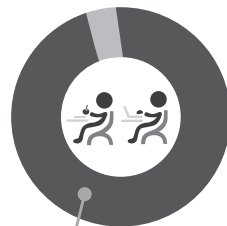
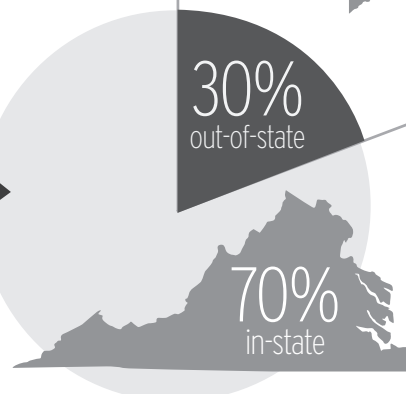
Class of 2015

22,600 applied

58% admitted



4,050 students enrolled



90% are in the top quarter of their class.

An estimated 15% are minorities.

107 countries represented.

Michael Walsh, director of admissions, provided data specific to the Class of 2015 on Aug 25, 2011.

GRAPHIC BY JENA THIEGLES/ THE BREEZE

SGA

NEW YEAR, NEW PRESIDENT

Student body President Pat Watral talks SGA's image, President Obama and his favorite dining hall



RYAN FREELAND / THE BREEZE

Pat Watral was elected SGA student body president last spring with 1,650 votes. He ran on a joint-ticket with three other candidates: Emily Douillard, Abby Ware and Chris Brown.

By AARON KOEPPER
The Breeze

Pat Watral, Student Government Association student body president, has been involved with SGA since his sophomore year. Watral, a senior international affairs major, served as senator-at-large for the class of 2012 and chaired SGA's student services committee.

During the election, you said you wanted to make SGA a more visible organization on campus and change its image as "the organization distributing funding." How do you plan to do that? I don't think it's going to be as hard as I thought it was going to be back in the campaign. It's less about changing all the things that SGA does than it is telling about it. We get to have a hand in almost everything in every organization. It's really just getting that exposure and making it known that we're the premier student organization on campus.

You were a senator-at-large for the Class of 2012 and chairman of SGA's student services committee. How do you think those positions prepared you to lead SGA? I learned a ton about what it's like not only to get things done on campus realistically, but to facilitate a group of students. Facilitating an organization of students is way different than where people are paid.

Tell us about your plans for the 9/11 vigil on the Quad. This really is Claire Austen's — president of Student Ambassadors — idea. She noticed there's a few events going on around campus about 9/11, but none that are collective and open to the [entire] student community.

We really wanted to have an event for everyone that would have a meaningful impact. We reserved the Quad in eight hours — that's never been done before. It's unreservable. It's going to be a candlelight vigil. We're using Student Ambassadors' contacts with the Alumni Association to bring in some people who were affected by the day. I just got the OK from President Rose. He's going to come in and give some remarks as well.

You started a campaign called "Do We Have A Deal Yet?" with other student body presidents across the country to press a decision on the debt ceiling. Explain how that came about. I got contacted by Mike Meaney, Georgetown [University]'s student body president, and he was trying to get a few student body presidents together to write this letter to send Congress about the debt ceiling. Originally I didn't want to throw SGA into this big [political] campaign.

Then I read the original letter and I really liked the tone of it. It wasn't partisan. It wasn't adding to the debate. It was like, "Stop debating and make decisions." It did endorse the Gang of Six's plan but it was really about a shared compromise.

Within four days we had over 150 student body presidents sign the letter. They had a team up in Georgetown that didn't sleep. It was just a bunch of student leaders that put up a website, a Twitter hashtag, and then we wound up getting a response from President Obama and his staff. That was really cool — he was actually explaining so much to do that, in my head, I was like, "Wait, go do something. You're the president."

What's your favorite campus dining hall? It depends on the day, because after eating at the same place four days in a row you just can't [anymore]. But Let's Go! has always been my favorite. Not just because you can load up on quality food, but if you go on there, the woman [working there] was so nice. She was always like, "Hey, Pat!"

Editor's Note: The Gang of Six was a group of three Republicans and three Democrats that proposed a solution to raise the debt ceiling in July.

CONTACT Aaron Koepper at breezenews@gmail.com.

Extreme couponing goes local

Coupon book provider offers mobile app for exclusive deals at local eateries, stores

By **ELIZABETH DSURNEY**
contributing writer

Saving at local businesses and eateries is now just a click away for smartphone users.

Campus Special, famous for its coupon books with the \$100 bill on the front, launched its first phone application in August.

The free application, compatible with iPhones and Android smartphones, locates users based on their GPS location to show results for up-to-date deals for places nearby, according to Stephanie Scott, the online marketing manager for Campus Special.

Campus Special offers coupons for several locations in Harrisonburg including Chanello's Pizza, Great Wok, Mr. Sato Express, Simmons Fast Tans and Painted Lady Tattoos.

Senior Yooryeon Jeon, a mathematics major, used the app to receive a pizza discount from Chanello's.

"It's fast and responsive, and the deals can save you quite a bit of money over time," Jeon said. "It is way more convenient than those old coupon books because the deals are all up-to-date."

The pizza he purchased was only \$5 after the 50 percent-off coupon and Jeon said he had no complications using the app.

The coupon books are still distributed through campus and are available in high-traffic areas, such as dorms, mailboxes and dining halls.

Campus Special holds a training conference every year for interns to provide feedback about the coupon books and brainstorm new ideas for the upcoming year.

Last year, Scott said she received emails from students saying the books were inconvenient.

A team of JMU students are

helping Campus Special pass out the books.

"Colleges had a lot of students telling us they left their books at home, so we knew we had to create online ordering and coupons into one," Scott said.

Freshman Ben Reigart, a business major, said he hoped more businesses would advertise the application.

"Once more people and businesses get the app, it will be widespread across Harrisonburg because it is so simple to use and navigate through," Reigart said.

Danielle Terry, a junior social work major, agreed it will be widely used. She said she likes that it navigates users directly to results based on location.

Salad Creations is currently featured on the Campus Special homepage, according to David Engel, Salad Creations owner and general manager.

"We love Campus Special, and have been working close with them," Engel said. "It's brought in a lot of business."

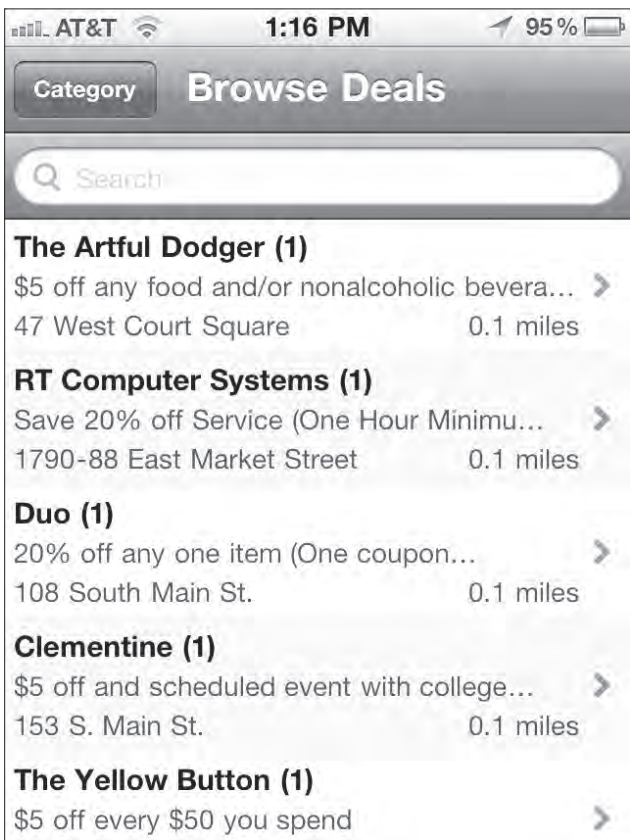
Clay Clark, a Clementine Cafe employee, said he hasn't seen anyone use the application yet.

"It's early and kids have just gotten settled in with classes," Clark said. "I expect more use."

Campus Special may expand to the Palm and BlackBerry networks, but right now it is sticking with iPhones and Androids because they are more widely used, Scott said.

Other Virginia schools using the application include the University of Virginia, George Mason University, Virginia Commonwealth University, Old Dominion University and Virginia Tech. Scott said more than 150 schools across the country use the application.

CONTACT Elizabeth Dsurney at dsurneeg@dukes.jmu.edu.



BETH COLE / THE BREEZE

The Campus Special application automatically loads deals based on the user's GPS location, according to Stephanie Scott, Campus Special's online marketing manager. Deals range from local clothing stores and businesses to dining options around Harrisonburg.

Campus Special's current deals for Salad Creations

- Free 'Pick Two' Combo (1/2 salad, 1/2 panini or 1/2 soup)*
- \$5.99 panini
- Panini, chips and fountain drink for \$6.99

*Coupon may be removed based on the number of users who redeem it. Users may receive a discount on the Pick Two Combo in-store, as well.

Salad Creations offers some deals exclusively through the Campus Special phone application, said David Engel, the owner and general manager. Engel said users may print out coupons and use them as many times as they wish.

Law pushes for early graduation

Under legislature, students taking more classes per semester receive more money

MCT Newsfeatures

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Millions of college students are taking extra time and extra courses on the road to graduation. Texas is seeking to cut down on that practice for the sake of the students and the state budget.

A new Texas law will make Esin Saribudak's college career harder to emulate. When she graduated from the University of Texas at Austin in May, the Houston native had amassed more than 210 credit hours — roughly 90 more than required — in her five years there.

All those extra classes didn't cost Saribudak a cent — she was getting a free ride on a merit scholarship — but it cost Texas money to keep her in school and provide instruction for an extra year.

The state can pay up to \$6,800 for each student who takes extra credit hours.

Multiply Saribudak's story by a few thousand, and you begin to see why Texas has decided that it can't afford to give public university students all the extra schooling they desire beyond the basic graduation requirement.

In June, the Texas legislature passed a law "to facilitate the timely completion of degrees."

It requires students to submit a plan detailing how they will achieve their degrees — and then obtain permission any time they choose to deviate from the plan.

For Saribudak, that would have meant gaining special approval for each of her three majors and two minors.

That strikes her, and some professors, as unnecessarily bureaucratic.

Gad Perry, an associate professor of conservation biology at Texas Tech University, questions whether the law will have its intended effect. He says transfers between institutions and students changing their minds are most often to blame for excess credit hours.

"I don't think this will change that," he says. "What this will do is create a lot more paperwork."

But some Texas students think a little more degree-granting discipline might not be such a bad idea.

Safa Ansari-Bayegan, a student at the University of Houston, committed in her first year to a program at UH called "The Graduation Pledge," which provides escalating financial rewards — up to \$3,000 overall — for students who earn 30 or more credit hours in each of their first three years, thus putting them on target for graduating in four.

"We want students to think very deliberately about their education."

Dominic Chavez
Spokesman for the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board

"It's kept me on track," says Ansari-Bayegan, who will be entering her junior year this fall and has met the requirements so far.

With fewer than half of Texas students graduating from four-year colleges in six years or less and only 25 percent finishing two-year colleges in three years or less — both below the national average, according to 2009 statistics compiled by the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems — Texas officials hope the new law will help increase graduation rates and lower public costs at the same time.

"We can't say to students 'When you enter here you have a 50 percent chance of graduating,'" argues Dominic Chavez, a spokesman for the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

He points out that the law, which originated in an advisory panel on cost-effectiveness, is also in part an effort to make college more affordable in a climate of reduced state support for higher education.

Republican Texas Gov. Rick Perry made waves among education officials earlier this year when he suggested that the state's colleges should develop a plan to offer a four-year college degree for \$10,000.

Many states are now levying fees for in-state students who take significantly more courses

than required, with students often charged far pricier out-of-state tuition rates for hours far beyond the minimum needed to graduate.

In Florida, lawmakers ratcheted up existing fees at public colleges this year, meaning that Florida students whose course hours exceed requirements by more than 15 percent could wind up paying double for each additional credit above the threshold.

But the Texas law goes further by forcing students to make formal plans earlier, rather than simply charging them fees after they've gotten off track.

"We want students to think very deliberately about their education," Chavez says.

Saribudak, who will be teaching seventh grade English this fall in Richmond, Calif., through Teach for America, worries that the new law could do just the opposite.

She fears that forcing students to decide their academic path too soon could curtail the kind of academic exploration that made her experience at UT so worthwhile.

"Holding kids accountable to plans made after two or three semesters kind of turns college into a vocational school," she says.

"Holding kids accountable to plans made after two or three semesters kind of turns college into a vocational school."

Esin Saribudak
University of Texas 2011 graduate

But the idea is spreading. In fact, getting students to think of school more like a vocation is the express goal of a new program being tested at a community college in California.

Called "Aid Like a Paycheck," the program, which is a collaborative effort among the Institute For College Access and Success, the think tank MDRC, and the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, disburses

federal grant money to students on a bi-weekly basis — like a paycheck — rather than in one lump sum at the beginning of the semester.

The program hopes to encourage students to budget better — reducing their need for additional outside work that takes away from study time and also making it easier to graduate on schedule. It asks them to treat school the way they would treat a job.

The program completed its first pilot year at Mount San Antonio College, outside of Los Angeles, and the results were mostly positive, according to Thomas Brock, director of Young Adults and Postsecondary Education at MDRC.

The program has caught the attention of financial aid officers and higher education officials in diverse parts of the country, including those at the Illinois Student Assistance Commission, who are considering whether they could apply a similar idea to disbursement of the state's Monetary Award Program, a need-based state grant.

Meanwhile, leaders at a community college in Virginia are trying a different tactic to encourage greater financial responsibility among their students.

Those who enroll at Tidewater Community College will be required to complete a budget this fall before they receive financial aid, detailing how they will spend the money and how they plan to pay it back, based on how much money they anticipate they will make in their first job out of college.

The school's president compares the plan to the budgeting process a homebuyer would undergo before signing off on a mortgage.

Officials at the college told The Chronicle of Higher Education that they would provide students with an estimate of what future loan payments might be, to help them better understand the long-term implications of their borrowing, and would provide individual counseling to those whose borrowing and academic performance seem to put them at high risk of future default.

QEP | Next step is to form five-year plan

from page A3

remain up for people to see until the very end, according to Perrine.

When the process began more than a year ago, the JMU community provided 76 proposals for the committee to work with, according to Sternberger. The committee of about 30 students, administrators and instructors then cut the group of proposals down to five in early May.

The final five groups were given the entire summer to revise and refine their plans and form committees. Each group was given a "coach," a member of the QEP committee to act as a resource person if the groups had any questions. The coaches also acted as representatives from the university assessment office and budget office to add feasibility to the plans.

That was a necessary part of the process, according to Perrine.

"Someone might have a great idea, but have no idea how to fund it or staff it," Perrine said. "I think that the broad representation on the committees made them far stronger than what they would've been."

Dennis Beck, associate professor and coordinator of the theatre program, is a member of the largest proposal committee of the five, "Enhancing Academic Engagement Through Creative Innovation," which seeks to implement more creative problem-solving techniques in the classroom.

Their group contains members from almost every aspect of university education, from technology to business to the arts, and created a proposal to enhance the creativity students apply to their work, no matter the subject area.

Combining people from

various schools across campus proved vital to a successful plan, according to Beck.

"It's been great to really think about the purpose of education and the purpose of the university, both for students and for everyone here, in much broader terms than what we normally think about it," Beck said.

The goal is to improve the university for every member of the JMU community, and although the QEP is required, it's seen as an opportunity for growth and innovation, according to Sternberger.

"I think that the broad representation on the committees made them far stronger than what they would've been."

Andy Perrine
Chair of the QEP solicitation and selection committee

"To get 15 people or so in a room to talk about [making] the university more exciting at so many different levels, in the classroom or with different visitors like scholars, artists, entrepreneurs. That's been really exciting," Beck said.

Once the final proposal is selected, Sternberger said a new committee will be formed with members from the original QEP committee and those involved with the winning proposal. That committee will determine a feasible five-year plan.

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CRIME | Free on bail

from front

scheduled for Dec. 12 and 13 in Rockingham County Circuit Court.

Jones's circuit court hearing on Friday was scheduled as a plea hearing, but no agreement was discussed in court and Jones made no plea.

Jones was arrested and charged on Nov. 10, 2010, for allegedly stealing and charging more than \$3,000 to JMU students' credit cards, JMU Chief of Police Lee Shifflett said last November. Jones was elected second vice chair of the College Republicans, a

position he used to obtain four students' credit cards.

After his arrest, Jones sent an email to local media saying the College Republicans framed him because of his sexual orientation and knowledge of alleged voter fraud in Harrisonburg. The College Republicans denied these claims.

Jones has yet to further comment on his statement, but remains free on bail.

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Call for better system to track hurricane paths

McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With the cleanup from Hurricane Irene continuing and Katia looming in the Atlantic Ocean, some lawmakers and top federal scientists are making their case for maintaining healthy research budgets that sharpen the accuracy of hurricane forecasts.

At issue are planned cuts to research flights by the three-plane "Hurricane Hunter" squadron based at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla., and operated by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. A spending plan that the House Appropriations Committee passed in May would slash the budget for such research flights from \$29 million to \$17 million.

As Congress returns to Washington next week, the debate over how much money to spend on those flights — and how to pay for natural-disaster recovery in tight fiscal times — is expected to intensify. There's a looming fight over not only research budgets, but also the amount of money the Federal Emergency Management Agency has on hand to pay for tornado response in the Midwest and other disasters across the country.

"Why do we have to keep going through these kinds of battles?" said Sen. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., who vowed Thursday after a tour of the National Hurricane Center in Miami to restore the budget for the

NOAA flights.

Some fellow Republicans panned Cantor's remarks, including New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, whose state is struggling to recover from floods caused by Irene.

Although Christie — often mentioned as a Republican presidential contender — made no mention of the research budget, he was critical of the political debate in Washington.

"Our people are suffering now, and they need support now. And they (Congress) can all go down there and get back to work and figure out budget cuts later," Christie told a crowd in the flooded town of Lincoln Park, N.J. "Nobody was asking about offsetting budget cuts in Joplin," the Missouri city devastated by a tornado in May.

Nelson on Thursday was flanked by Bill Read, the hurricane center's director, who repeated concerns that he expressed in an internal memo last month, in which he wrote that without the continued support of the Tampa air operation, "we risk falling short or failing altogether" the goals of the NOAA's Hurricane Forecast Improvement Project.

That 10-year plan, which began in 2008, aims to reduce storm track and intensity errors by 50 percent and improve the accuracy of predicting rapid intensity changes, a dangerous phenomenon that remains a major gap in forecast science.

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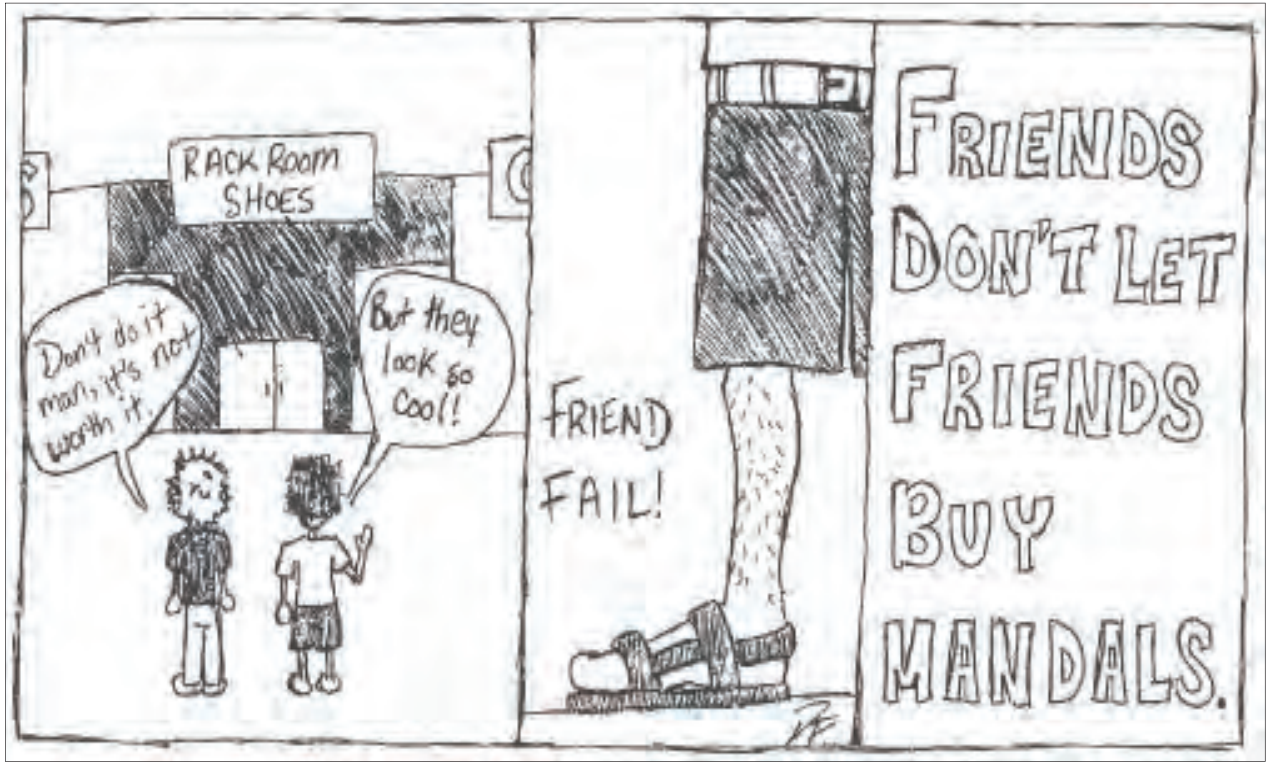
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Shoe shopping



A column exploring the male and female perspectives on issues facing JMU students
This week: Going out

RACHEL DOZIER | *The Breeze*

My freshman orientation week could have gone one of two ways: super peppy ice-breaker games or blackout-level alcohol consumption. I didn't participate in either of these two events and instead, I sat in my room watching movies, longing for high school.

As the years went on, I felt slightly more comfortable venturing outside to attend the occasional social gathering. But going to a party as a JMU female isn't quite as simple as throwing on a jacket.

You may have noticed there is a wide variety of attire for JMU girls to choose from. My mother never prepared me for this. In my pre-college life, glitter and sequins were saved for Halloween and dresses should always stay around knee length.

Now I'm not saying JMU weekend attire can be related to the Halloween costumes of Regina George, Gretchen Wieners and Karen Smith, but there are definitely some influences from the "Jersey Shore," "Gossip Girl" and "The Hills."

How groups of giggling, slightly plastered girls traipse up the hills of Harrisonburg in four-inch heels and mini-skirts in December is beyond me. Aren't you cold? Shouldn't you be worried about breaking your ankle? Hey, what happened to your underwear?

Fortunately for my criminal record (or lack thereof), I've never quite made it into one of the gatherings, but those girls have definitely made an impression shivering next to the "drunk bus" stop.

Not that I don't have any respect for those who fall into this category. Their ability to balance, use their minimal



body fat for warmth and make a lamp shade into a headdress is commendable. It's just not the party I'm looking for.

One type of JMU female partygoer is one I can actually relate to — the theme-party girl. You've seen them — the girls wearing outfits made out of aluminum cans, packing tape, Band-Aids or meat.

These girls have taken the theme of an event and gone, well, the female version of "balls to the wall" with it. Kudos!

The only problem with the theme-party girl is the party execution. Attempting to dance, converse or stand awkwardly while wearing Styrofoam can't be a simple task.

I think I fall into the third category of female JMU partygoer — the casual partier. While you don't have to black out to be cool, it won't kill you to venture out — it's not a jungle, it's Harrisonburg, and there are plenty of ways to safely get home.

If you're just trying to dip your toes into the party scene, I wouldn't recommend a massive gathering in a small apartment (Hunter's Ridge residents can tell you why). Find some friends who won't abandon, pressure or mock you and set out to find some fun parties with great people who are just looking to have a good time and still have a semi-clean apartment afterward.

These four years go by faster than you can imagine, so don't limit your experiences. Just make sure you wear underwear.

Rachel Dozier is senior media arts & design major. Contact Rachel at breezejmu@gmail.com.

MATT SUTHERLAND | *The Breeze*

As a former grocery store cashier, I can safely say it takes about four purchases for some bored teen behind the counter to start imagining what the purchaser might be up to.

Because of this, try not to walk into a store and buy Solo cups, 10 cases of your choice beverage, a few bottles of soda, condoms and some other random item. Let's say pickles.

You will know why you're buying the pickles, but the rest of the onlookers (and there are some) are probably thinking, "what kind of party involves pickles?"

Or, you are actually having a pickle party, in which case you would do well to invite Snooki.

After the first week of classes, my interest in immersing myself in a loud environment was as overflowing as beer foam from a freshly tapped keg. I don't know the exact combination, but JMU's off-campus majority housing and its outlandish gender demographics keep coming back to convince me that I love college. And America.

For Greeks, you're set. The house is already there, all that's left is to fill the place with blacklights and screaming biddies. For non-Greeks, however, our choices range from attending apartment parties or surrendering another night to try to finish that last "Walking Dead" season.

In theory, apartment parties seem completely over-hyped. When was the last time you were anxious to wait for a drink for 10 minutes or never find the bathroom, sequentially leading to the dreaded but exhilarating "wilderness whiz?"



The truth, however, is that we keep going to these things for the few positives. We see friends, we dance, we do handstands on massive aluminum cans. But most importantly, we meet sexy people.

JMU's guy-to-girl ratio has brought adequacy to even the most socially stupid of us. At any given time, there's about three dozen women and three men. It's like playing Plinko on "The Price is Right," and you can never win \$0.

But these anecdotes are not meant to say the experience is the same for everyone.

Yes, there's the guy who brings home a different girl every Friday and Saturday, but there's also the one roommate who can't seem to stop coming home with a bloody nose, no shirt and grass stains on his back.

And then there's Klepto-Mate, whose superpower involves a compulsive desire to take something from the host's house and treat it like a grandmother does knick knacks.

Truthfully, I carry a torch for this subject because I didn't go out nearly enough my freshman year. I learned a little late that you meet new people once you start to think outside the dorm or apartment.

To me, it doesn't matter if you decide to drink responsibly or not at all; it's about hanging out with friends as a reward for getting through the week. Besides, your DVD of "Walking Dead" isn't going to order Chanello's for you at 4 a.m.

Matt Sutherland is a senior media arts & design major. Contact Matt at breezejmu@gmail.com.

SAMANTHA TARTAS | guest columnist

Leaders need new strategy in Libya

International community should look at Muammar Gaddafi in different light

The beginning of this year rang in new opportunities for revolutions. Those studying the protests have named this recent phenomenon as the Arab Spring for Middle Eastern and Northern African countries.

With the end of another year rapidly approaching, the question that arises is a simple one. Will dictator Muammar Gaddafi continue to draw out the escalating conflict within Libya and the international community? After evaluating the trends of dictators, the answer is yes.

With rebel groups and Gaddafi loyalists in constant arms with one another, international influence is fueling the fire for loyalists and, as a result, are continuing their strikes against rebel groups.

The world watched in awe as revolutions sparked throughout Libya. Whispers of revolution weaved their way through the people afflicted by Gaddafi and his oppressive rule. In late August, rebel forces charged the city of Tripoli and overwhelmed what remained of Gaddafi's regime.

Now, Gaddafi's forces have virtually retreated from Tripoli, rumors that once circled about Gaddafi's surrender are becoming hazy and have instilled fear in Libya and the remainder of the global community.

What needs to be clarified is that international intervention in a state's affairs does not always constitute a desirable outcome.

Dictators claim and refuse to relinquish power for a variety of reasons. When the governmental foundation shows its cracks and age, it leaves a window for revolution.

For more than 40 years, Gaddafi has dealt with political turmoil ranging from early protests from the international community, to the Lockerbie bomber, to breaching the General Assembly protocol at the United Nations.

There is also a psychological aspect that shadows dictators.

To have such a strong hold over a region for a certain amount of time, it is virtually impossible to relinquish that kind of power. If an individual does, it shows they are weak.

International leaders have casted Gaddafi as an individual unwilling to change. With that type of mindset, Gaddafi is virtually unlikely to work with those leaders to smoothly democratize Libya.

Instead of casting Gaddafi as a tyrant and unwilling to change, individuals should start identifying him as a leader willing to take great bounds for his country. Although Gaddafi has been in power more than 40 years, and with such a laundry list of grievances from Libya and the international community, he needs to feel as if this decision a result of his own deliberation.

Looking at the long-term situation, Gaddafi will not be relinquishing his grip on his country.

Libya has echoed throughout the rooms of the UN, along with every other house of legislature throughout the world for the past six months. Looking at the long-term situation, Gaddafi will not be relinquishing his grip on his country.

As United States Defense Secretary Robert Gates noted on Thursday, "It seems to me that if there is a mediation to be done, if there is a role to be played, it is among the Libyans themselves. This matter, at the end of the day, is going to have to be settled by Libyans. It's their country."

If the international community continues to interject in Libya's affairs, they are going to find it increasingly difficult to achieve a desirable outcome.

Samantha Tartas is a junior international affairs major. Contact Samantha at tartassk@dukes.jmu.edu.



Send in your darts & pats!

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DARTS & PATS

Darts & Pats are anonymously submitted and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions creatively depict a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth.

Submit Darts & Pats at breezejmu.org

A **"too-bad-my-stop-came-so-soon"** pat to the guy who sang along with me to a song on the radio on the bus on Friday morning.

From a senior girl who thinks life should always be filled with song and wishes the duet had lasted more than 30 seconds.

An **"all-this-and-more-can-be-yours-"** pat to the freshmen who asked me for directions to Dog Pound after seeing the delicious pizza I got there.

From an upperclass Duke who will gladly direct anyone to his favorite late-night dining location.

A **"you-make-my-head-spin-round-like-the-wheels-on-the-bus"** pat to the really cute Weekend Shopper bus driver.

From a girl who just can't muster up the confidence to talk to you.

A **"why-did-you-get-rid-of-the-comfy-sofas-in-the-back?"** dart to Carrier Library.

From a junior who doesn't appreciate the empty shelves in their place.

A **"thanks-for-making-campus-pedestrian-friendly"** pat to JMU for installing the gates.

From a senior who can easily and safely cross the streets due to decreased traffic.

An **"it's-so-nice-to-be-back"** pat to *The Breeze* for already publishing two great papers.

From a student who looks forward to Mondays and Thursdays for her fix of Darts & Pats.

A **"what-in-the-world-was-I-thinking?"** dart to myself for not being a FROG this year.

From a super senior who had one last chance and completely blew it.

A **"show-us-your-class-not-your-a**"** dart to JMU girls who wear really short shorts that show off their butt cheeks.

From a JMU guy who wants to keep his school classy, not trashy.

A **"your-smile-could-light-up-the-room"** pat to all the JMU faculty and staff this week for a warm welcome back to school.

From a nostalgic grad student who has missed all of your faces.

A **"thanks-for-the-laugh"** dart to the carload of guys who yelled "freshman!" at me.

From a senior who will be graduating early and knows she'll probably be your boss someday.

Editorial Policies

The Breeze welcomes and encourages readers to voice their opinions through letters and guest columns. Letters must be no longer than 250 words. Guest columns must be no more than 650 words.

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Letters and guest columns should be submitted in print or via e-mail and must include name, phone number, major/year if author is a current student (or year of graduation), professional title (if applicable) and place of residence if author is not a JMU student.

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Sweet dreams, ice cream



PAUL JONES / THE BREEZE

New local frozen yogurt store, Sweet Bee, leaves students buzzing about healthier options

>> SWEET DETAILS FROM QUEEN BEE YONG LEE

By BETH COLE | *The Breeze*

Why did you decide to set Sweet Bee in Harrisonburg? I always liked Harrisonburg. I'm from Richmond and I came to visit. It's a good location and there's a lot of young people. It really gives a relaxed feeling, and I said, "OK, let's do it here."

How did you decide on the store's layout? That's my husband's concept. We've been running businesses all along, including clothing stores and fine jewelry stores. We tried to figure out how to make customers comfortable. If I want to go into a store for a snack, that's the layout I'd want. I'd want to take my time and relax.

What is the appeal of frozen yogurt versus ice cream? Ice cream is ice cream. People like ice cream and that's OK. Me, I'm diabetic. I have nothing against ice cream but I can't have it. Now, people are always talking about organic and healthy food, and frozen yogurt is very healthy. There's so many different flavors for everyone and I always say, "no sugar." No fat? No calories? Fine. We've got everything.

How many different flavors are there, and do you plan to rotate them seasonally? We have 14 but we're going to have two more coming in. We're going to have 24 at the most. We're changing our flavors all the time.

By CAITLIN PATTERSON
contributing writer

Not all bees sting. In fact, some can actually be very sweet.

Sweet Bee is a new store in Harrisonburg, which serves frozen yogurt. Manager Yong Lee and assistant manager Curtis White opened in July with more than 12 types of "fro-yo" and an entire bar full of toppings.

Located at 1645 Reservoir St. next to McAlister's Deli, Sweet Bee lets customers create custom yogurt concoctions. Clients pick up their desired size cup — 12, 16 or 24 ounces — then serve themselves yogurt from the machines on the back, which dispenses like soft serve ice cream. Customers can finish off their yogurt by putting on their own toppings from a toppings bar, which includes fruit, candy and granola.

"This store is all about choice, and when the customer has choices, you can't go wrong," White said.

Each yogurt creation is 42 cents per ounce. "I really like it because I can choose how healthy to make it," said Emilie Swift, a senior social work major.

Lee and White tried to accommodate every type of diet and lifestyle, including those who only eat Kosher or gluten-free. Most yogurt flavors and toppings are gluten free. They also have sugar-free, made of sucralose, and non-dairy options. For those watching calories, the flavors range from non-fat to low fat to premium, which has the most fat.

"This is for everybody to enjoy and be happy," Lee said. "Don't worry about calories, just come and enjoy."

Some of their most popular flavors are vanilla, chocolate classic, strawberry-kiwi and

cake batter. Other flavors include cookies and cream, thin mint, mango, and French vanilla.

"I love being able to choose my own yogurt and toppings," said freshman nursing major Katie Marzoff. "It's also really affordable."

With more than 60 topping options such as strawberries, blueberries and candy bar pieces, customers can create many combinations.

"They have a really good selection," Smith said. "The fruit is always really fresh."

Inside, the store is full of bright colors, with multi-colored seats and clean white table-tops. There are also a large screen TVs, bright pink benches and leather couches.

"We want people to come in and say, 'Wow,'" Lee said.

Sweet Bee also offers a separate room available for party reservations.

On a busy day, the store can see more than 200 customers.

"We've seen some people come in two or three times a day," Lee said.

Coming in frequently can also get customers some rewards, as Sweet Bee offers a punch card. Once customers reaches ten punches on the card, they receive a free 8-ounce cup of yogurt. The store also takes Flex money.

White said that all of their feedback so far has been positive.

"There really is nothing like this around," he said.

Although Harrisonburg is currently the only store location, Lee plans to expand sometime in the near future, and is looking into locations in northern Virginia. They also plan to hold fundraisers, but Lee says they are still in development.

CONTACT Caitlin Patterson at patte2ca@dukes.jmu.edu.

ALICIA HESSE

Healthier you

Fending off freshmen flab

The freshman 15. You've heard horror stories about it, but you never really think it can happen to you.

There are a few ways you can wind up gaining those extra pounds on campus if you don't pay attention. If you'd like to bust a hole in the jeans that once fit just right, you can



start by using your punches for the nachos and pizza from PC Dukes every day. I'm not going to deny that they're delicious, but they are also the most fattening meals our campus has to offer.

You can also order empty calories like Chinese food and cookies late at night. It's too easy to give in when you can have some greasy goodness delivered to your door, especially when everyone in your dorm is doing it.

Another way to get out of shape fast is to stay in your dorm as much as possible.

Whether it's your first or fifth year, your busy lifestyle can shift toward unhealthy choices at any time. I managed to put on the sophomore 17. I'm not just saying that to be cute. It's a true story.

For those who are 21 and older, drinking alcohol can be the biggest culprit. We hardly take into account that a shot can be roughly 100 calories and beer can range between 100-200 calories per can.

With heavy drinking comes late-night munching. I wouldn't be surprised if some people were to eat almost their entire daily supply of calories in one night during their snacking.

But if you really want to keep off the freshman 15 rather than gain it, JMU has so many resources and possibilities that can help you do so.

Take advantage of all-you-can-eats like D-Hall and E-Hall in a positive way by bringing a banana or apple home with you for later. There is a dietitian on campus for meal plan holders who can answer dietary questions and help students who have special nutritional needs. It's free, and you can call 540-568-6178 for more information.

Just getting outside for some fresh air and walking around campus can help keep you more active. There were times my freshman year when I chose the Quinzos at Mr. Chips over D-Hall because I just didn't feel like going that extra distance. Don't fear the steep hills; walk them.

Students can also find ways to stay active at Student Organization Night tomorrow. It's like an all-you-can-eat buffet for student involvement. Stop at every table and pick up fliers for things you may think you have no interest in at all. Tae kwon do? Latin dance club? Break dancing? I

see **WEIGHT**, page A9

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Truck brings cafe experience to customers

By **MALISSA WATTERSON**
The Breeze

Now more than just your morning cup of coffee can be on the go. Your coffee shop can, too.

The Coffee Truck, currently parked in the 865 East parking lot, is a mobile coffee shop. While traditional in its menu of coffees, teas, and pastries, it's unconventional in its delivery.

"It's an experience," said owner Evan Butterfield. "You get more out of it than your fast-food run-through."

The Coffee Truck has a robust menu of both hot and cold offerings. Traditional coffees and special daily blends supplement a surprisingly full menu of cappuccinos, lattes and frozen beverages.

Butterfield lives 20 minutes north of JMU in New Market. Coffee runs in the family; his uncle Brian Butterfield owns Lexington Coffee Shop in Lexington and Blue Mountain Coffee in Staunton.

Both Butterfields get their coffee supply from Lexington Coffee Roasters, a company in Lexington that roasts beans imported from diverse areas ranging from Costa Rica and Guatemala to Ethiopia and Kenya.

Butterfield got his start catering events, a task he still performs on weekends. Three weeks ago, Butterfield decided to bring his truck to Harrisonburg and find a new customer base.

"The first crowd I thought of was JMU," he said. "I don't see a local coffee shop, so why not in Harrisonburg?"

Joe Garrison, a resident of Massanutten, discovered The

Coffee Truck here during his daily commute to work and decided to give it a try. Once or twice a week Garrison now drives to The Coffee Truck's to grab a cup of coffee and chat with Butterfield.

"It's still on the go, but you get to savor the quality as well," he said.

It isn't just the quality of the coffee that keeps Garrison coming back.

Butterfield "talks to you and he really wants a sense of being a part of the community," Garrison said.

David Engel, manager and owner of Salad Creations, shares the lot with The Coffee Truck. He said he does not own the parking lot property and has no say in what can be parked there.

Engel looked at the arrival of the new food truck as a positive.

"I was pretty excited to have more options up here," Engel said. "If The Coffee Truck will bring more people to the parking lot, that's more attention for our business."

Recently Butterfield began offering coupons for Salad Creations, and Engel intends to carry Butterfield's daily coffee flavor in his restaurant.

"He's the new guy in the neighborhood so we try to help each other out," Engel said.

Butterfield said he is still learning how to manage The Coffee Truck.

"As a business it's very interesting," Butterfield said. "There's a lot you can do with marketing. There's a new crowd every day so you can change pricing and change flavors more than you can in a storefront"

Perhaps the biggest difficulty facing the coffee truck



is what gives it its draw. Due to the need for proper heating and refrigeration, the truck can take a while to get up and going, limiting the mobility of his truck.

Butterfield prefers to focus on positives. He says the best part about the job is meeting new customers every day.

"You never know who's gonna come up to the window," he said.

The Coffee Truck is open weekdays at 7:30 a.m. Butterfield informs customers of closing times on Facebook and Twitter. You can follow The Coffee Truck's Facebook page to learn about new locations and daily updates.

CONTACT Malissa Watterson at wattermm@dukes.jmu.edu.



PHOTOS BY MEREDYTH KIMM / THE BREEZE

TOP Truck owner Evan Butterfield drives the cafe from New Market to Devon Lane every day. **BOTTOM** The truck's menu offers iced coffee and other cold beverages for relief from hot days.

MOVIE REVIEW

Weak 'Shark Night' bites off more than it can chew

By **RACHEL DOZIER**
The Breeze

Years of movie watching have prepared me for the worst — alien invasions (run), haunted house (move), shark attacks (stay on land). Apparently the victims in these movies have never watched anything to brace themselves for the harsh realities of life.

Surprisingly the sharks were not the main problem in "Shark Night." Nor were the racist, perverted rednecks. No, the film's real problem was that its victims, apparently college-educated, lacked basic self-preservation skills.

Why would six strangers accompany a girl few of them knew to her lake house for a celebration weekend? Especially when the girl is described as only ever hanging out with her dog. If she doesn't value human company in her daily life, that probably means she won't value your life when you're thrashing wildly in the water with your leg bitten off.

But in this movie, losing limbs was only a minor setback. For example, take the college football star with high hopes for the NFL. Not to spoil any major plot points, but he manages to get his arm ripped off, receive medical attention from a first-aid kit

Shark Night 3D
★☆☆☆☆
'PG-13' 91 min.
Starring Sara Paxton, Dustin Milligan, Joel David Moore

smaller than the one I keep in my car, and eventually kill a shark with his bare hand and a spear. You know, the one that comes standard-issue with every lake house.

From the hot, rich girl with a dark past and the determined jock with a heart, the use of stereotypes in "Shark Night" was as plentiful as the 3-D effects. There was the bad girl who was the first to freak out, the male model,

the nerdy med school student with a six-pack and the fifth year senior who majored in video games (played by 33-year-old Joel David Moore, who should have made enough money from "Avatar" money to avoid this movie).

Major plot spoiler ahead (not really), but the only characters who survive are white, hot and in love. Oh, and the dog makes it, too. I think that last one might have been thrown in there as a tribute to director David R. Ellis' first film, "Homeward Bound 2: Lost in San Francisco."

Ellis' work includes the first pair of "Final Destination" movies as well as "Snakes

on a Plane." While "Shark Night" didn't quite have the memorable lines found in these other gems, it did take full advantage of its 3-D, which made for some great death scenes. Often it's taken for granted, but not in this movie. There was blood, guts, teeth, boobs, butts and muscles — all in 3-D!

Unfortunately, the shark attacks weren't that gruesome, a consequence of the attempt to bring the movie down to a PG-13 rating. In many situations, the sharks swallowed their victims whole. That's all fine and good, but doesn't make for the "Jaws"-meets-MTV feel I was hoping

for. But no matter, it's all about the lessons you take away from the film. Here were mine:
1. "Shark Week" can be used for evil.
2. Even though someone looks like a redneck hillbilly, they might actually be smart.
3. If you have something really tragic to lose, you'll lose it.
4. And finally, never ride a wave-runner in shark-infested waters.

CONTACT Rachel Dozier at breezypress@gmail.com. You can read her film blog "Honest | Unmerciful" at racheldozier.blogspot.com.

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TV REVIEW

'Sons' strong in new season

Akron Beacon Journal

The FX series “Sons of Anarchy” is a legitimate heir to the likes of “The Shield” (where the “Sons” creator also worked), the “Godfather” films and “The Sopranos.” The main characters are, for the most part, criminals who commit the most dreadful of acts. Yet somehow we are not only drawn into their lives, we are asked to feel sympathy for them, or at least to believe that there are far worse people in the world.

After all, the show is, like its predecessors, fundamentally about what people will do to protect their families; in this case, the families include not only people bound by blood or marriage, but also those who wear the colors of SAMCRO,

the Sons of Anarchy Motorcycle Club, Redwood Original. But the choices that people make, supposedly for their families, force viewers to question the limits of sympathy. The end of the third season, for example, included multiple murders, with a federal officer among the victims.

That season also found half a dozen SAMCRO members heading off to prison for lesser deeds; among them were the club's leader, Clay Morrow (Ron Perlman) and his stepson, Jax Teller (Charlie Hunnam). The fourth season, which begins at 10 p.m. EDT Tuesday on FX, starts as everyone is being freed, about a year after the end of the third season. Time has not stood still in their absence. (Devoted fans may want to check out

the recent DVD and Blu-ray releases of the third season, which have several scenes of events between the two seasons.)

Sons of Anarchy
★★★★☆
FX Tuesday 10 p.m.
Starring Charlie Hunnam, Katey Sagal, Ron Perlman

The town of Charming, Calif., which the club has long controlled, is changing. A fancy housing development, which would bring new and different people into Charming, is in progress. The local law, which SAMCRO also handled, has passed into other hands, among them tough cop Eli Roosevelt (Rockmond Dunbar). The feds are also nosing around again. At least one criminal rival has

unfinished business with the Sons.

But the starkest change is in individuals. Clay has a new mission for the club, one that defies tradition. Jax appears to have been changed in a somber way by prison. And each has a complicated relationship with Gemma (Katey Sagal), Clay's wife and Jax's mother.

Over the first three episodes, new schemes begin, old secrets linger, loyalties shift, blood flows. There are occasional flaws. But there are also remarkable performances, addictive plot twists and splendid use of music. If you've never seen the show, get the videos of previous seasons and settle in. If you know it, be ready for another dark, despairing ride with the Sons.



»» Check out a video of The Marching Royal Dukes in the new stadium at breezejmu.org.

ROBERT BOAG / THE BREEZE



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GAMES THIS WEEK

- FOOTBALL**
 ■ **Central Connecticut State @JMU**
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- FIELD HOCKEY**
 ■ **at University of Virginia**
 Wednesday, 7 p.m.
- VOLLEYBALL**
 ■ *at High Point Classic*
 ■ **Wright State University**
 Friday, 3 p.m.
 ■ **Davidson College**
 Saturday, 1:30 p.m.
 ■ **High Point University**
 Saturday, 7 p.m.
- WOMEN'S TENNIS**
 ■ **at Tribe Invitational**
 Friday-Sunday, all day
- WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**
 ■ **JMU Open Invitational**
 Saturday, 10 a.m.
- WOMEN'S SOCCER**
 ■ **at Georgetown University**
 Friday, 3 p.m.
- MEN'S SOCCER**
 ■ **at Longwood University**
 Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

All 'Inn' a day's work

Dukes talent shows as they improve record to 4-2 in annual tournament

BY KYLE KEARNS
 contributing writer

The women's volleyball team made up for their shaky season start by capturing a tournament win this weekend as they hosted the annual Days Inn Invitational in Godwin Hall. Teams from Lehigh University, Coastal Carolina University and Robert Morris University attended. After losing two of three in the Green Bay Invitational, the Dukes were looking to get back on track.

The Dukes' first match against the Mountain Hawks of Lehigh University turned out to be the Dukes' most challenging game. JMU established the tone by maintaining a comfortable six-point lead for most of the first set.

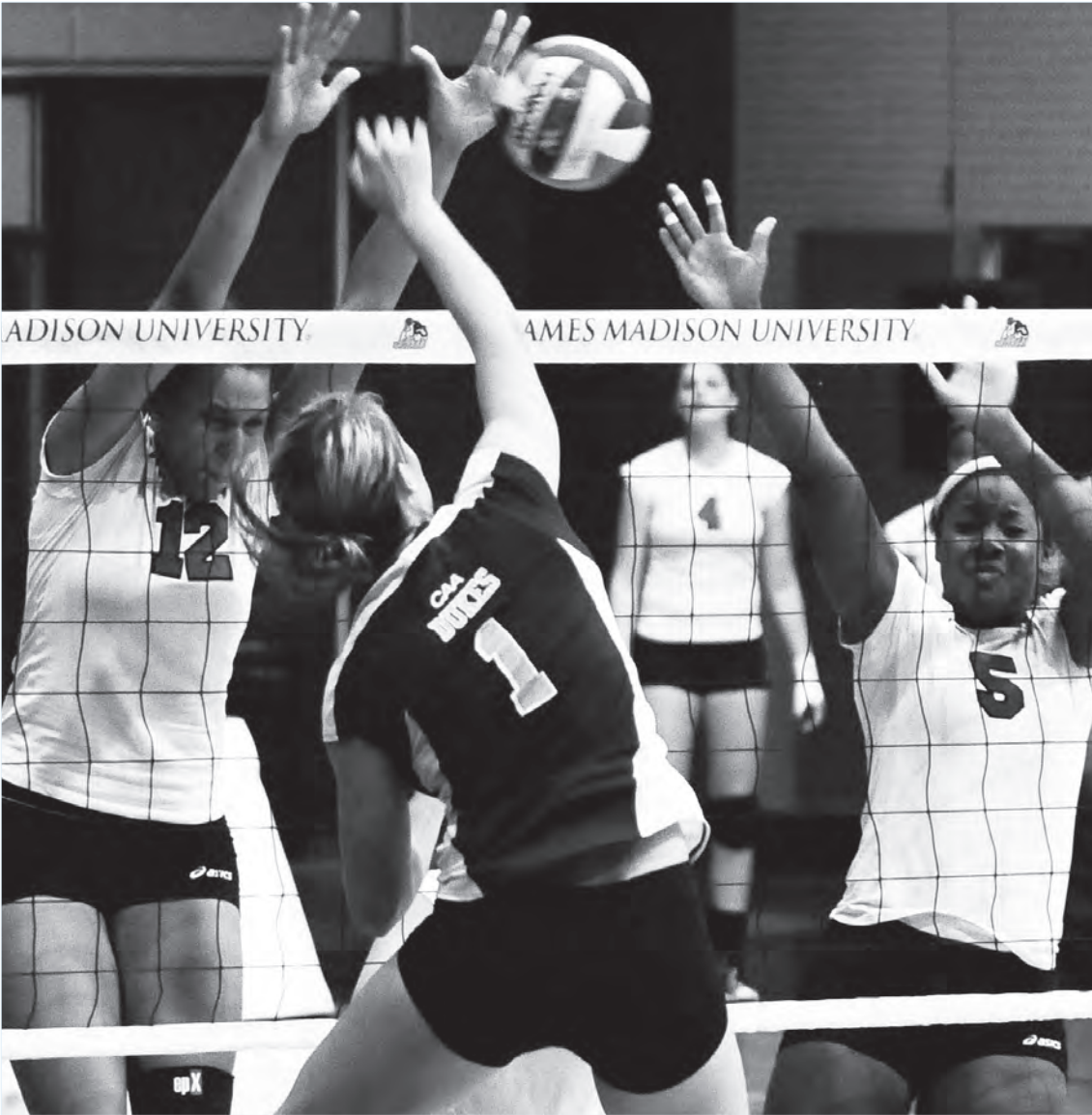
On the last play, the Dukes capitalized on their 24-16 lead with a monstrous block by freshman Lizzy Briones. The Dukes had the advantage at 1-0. But the Mountain Hawks and the Dukes traded errors for the next three sets; going into the fifth set, they were tied at two wins each.

It was at the end of the fifth set when the Dukes came together as a team. Senior Holly Wall notched in the final two scores of the match, giving the Dukes a 15-9 victory over Lehigh.

Briones commented that teamwork is an essential part to a victory.

"I think the Lehigh win was really important just because it was a five game match and ... it just showed that we can focus throughout the whole game, so the next two matches were a lot easier to win," outside hitter Briones said.

While Coastal Carolina had the advantage of having more size and firepower than Lehigh, they couldn't win a set against the Dukes. The Chanticleers were able to give JMU heavy competition in the first set, but it ultimately amounted to nothing as the Dukes swept Coastal Carolina 3-0. Although JMU had to play another



REBECCA SULLIVAN / CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

Redshirt junior Natalie Abel defends against the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers. "We don't expect to be a great team right now, but we will be if we keep improving," senior Holly Wall said.

game just hours after their victory, playing as a team is worth the pain, according to Wall.

"You definitely have to take advantage of your recovery time and your rest time," Wall said. "You have to

push through when you're tired because there are times you want to just sit down, and it's really hard to push through, but being in a team sport, it makes it nice to play for your teammates."

The Dukes continued that mentality in the next match against

see **VOLLEYBALL**, page A12

MEN'S SOCCER

One goal leads Dukes to first win



PHOTOS BY ROBERT BOAG / THE BREEZE

Men's season opener proves that weather, lack of games won't hinder Dukes' season

By EMILIE CLEVELAND
 The Breeze

After a two-week hiatus from competitive play, the men's soccer team pulled out a 1-0 victory in its season opener against Florida Atlantic University Owls on Friday.

The team's second exhibition game and first regular-season game were cancelled due to inclement weather, giving the Dukes little prep.

"It seems like it's been a month since we've played a game," said head coach Tom Martin. "You get tired of looking at each other. Tonight we came out with high energy and focus."

The only goal of the night came from junior defender Dale Robins-Bailey. In the 63rd minute, he found the back of the net with his head off a corner from sophomore Adam Bastidas. The goal was the first of his career.

"Basically, they were zone marking," Robins-Bailey said. "Everyone



TOP Senior Patrick Innes takes control during Friday's game against Florida Atlantic. **BOTTOM** Paul Wyatt, Jonathan Barden and Karel Manrau walk off field after a 1-0 shutout during the Fairfield Inn by Marriott Invitational tournament.

went to the front post and no one picked anyone up. I was just lucky it was me that got a head on it."

The Dukes outshot FAU 18-9

— a promising statistic, according to junior defender Paul Wyatt.

"I think our finishing could have been better ... but the important thing

is that we created good chances," Wyatt said. "It is impossible to replicate in training the split second that you get in a game to finish a chance. So for us having had such a long break from competitive games the lack of cutting edge is not a major concern. That is something that will improve as we regain our sharpness in front of goal."

FAU developed a couple opportunities, forcing senior goalie Justin Epperson to make two saves.

"They were dangerous at the things we thought they'd be dangerous at — counter-attacks and speed," Martin said. "But for the most part, we did a good job of containing that."

The Dukes' depth also helped hold off their opponents, according to Martin.

"Tonight all our substitutions were situational — we needed fresh legs here, we wanted to put some speed on in the beginning," Martin said. "And Jamal, God bless him, practiced

maybe a total of an hour in preseason. He was celebrating Ramadan; he was fasting."

Martin was grateful for the 10 minutes and burst of speed that redshirt freshman Jamal Umar was able to bring to the table during the first half.

During the game, Florida Atlantic made five saves compared to the Dukes' two. The Burling Owls also out-penalized JMU with 14 and 11, respectively.

The Dukes' second game was yesterday, as they won 4-1 against University of North Carolina-Ashville. The Dukes were able to come back from a 1-0 deficit, scoring all four in the second half.

JMU continues its season traveling to Longwood University and University of North Carolina next week before returning home to host Lafayette College on Sept. 17.

CONTACT Emilie Cleveland
 at cleveland@dukes.jmu.edu.

UNC | Rushes past JMU defense



ROBERT BOAG / THE BREEZE

JMU linebacker Jamie Veney (left) and cornerback Mike Allen (middle) attempt to halt another Tar Heel surge. The Tar Heels rushed for 184 yards against JMU's defense and had 461 total offensive yards.

from front

He'll get better."

The 47-yard touchdown pass to redshirt freshman Daniel Brown with 2:37 remaining in the first half was the longest play of the day by either team and was a well-thrown strike straight to the receiver's hands. Redshirt junior tight end Brian Barlow was Thorpe's favorite target, catching five passes for 31 yards. He was targeted on a fourth down play inside the 20 where Thorpe rolled out and tossed a short pass to the busy tight end. It was one of two fourth down conversions for the Dukes.

The Dukes, known for their ground attack, had trouble early on. Redshirt sophomore tailback Dae'Quan Scott ran for 17 yards on seven attempts in the first quarter.

"We changed running backs in the first quarter," Matthews said. "The biggest boost we got in the game was when we put Jordan Anderson in. We thought we had them blocked in the first quarter two or three plays and we didn't get the quality of run we were looking for. We made a change and I thought Jordan really came in and played well."

The Tar Heels, on the other hand, maintained a lethal

ground attack throughout. UNC had 184 yards rushing, as well as four touchdowns.

Renner, a former star quarterback at West Springfield High School in Northern Virginia, led the Tar Heel passing game. He picked apart the JMU defense for 277 yards and three total touchdowns. He went 22-23 in the game, posting a .957 completion percentage — the second-best mark in ACC history.

"If you can run the football, if you can play action pass, if you can block on the perimeter, the passing game will open up," said Everett Withers, the interim UNC head coach. "He had a command about him today that for a first start was very impressive."

His only mistake came on a long pass downfield, which was intercepted and returned 19 yards by Dean Marlowe, JMU redshirt freshman free safety.

"I did my job and kept pedaling and it came to me," Marlowe said. "The defense could have played a lot better."

Renner continued his dominance with a one-yard touchdown run. It was a play that infuriated Matthews. He thought the referees took too long to blow the whistle and that his defense would have

made a stop at the goal line if the officials called the play dead earlier on.

"He thought he 'reffed' better than I coached," Matthews said. "So I'm not going to criticize him. We were still semi in the game."

Pre-season All-American Quinton Coples was a force on the defensive line for the Tar Heels, as he accounted for two of five total sacks. The JMU offensive line looked overwhelmed by a UNC defensive line, with starting tackles weighing in at 320 and 315 pounds. It was a UNC defense that stopped JMU on 11 of 13 third-down conversions and held the Dukes to an average of 3.8 yards-per-play average.

"They were really big guys," said senior center Roane Babington. "They were definitely as big as the scouting report said, maybe even a little bigger. Coples, the big guy who's going to be an All-American, he was a heck of a player."

The Dukes start FCS play in the expanded Bridgeforth Stadium this Saturday at 6 p.m. They will take on the Central Connecticut State Blue Devils.

CONTACT David Barton at breezeports@gmail.com

VOLLEYBALL | Serves defeat



REBECCA SULLIVAN / CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

Redshirt freshman setter Kristi Richardson (left) and freshman outside hitter Lizzy Briones block a serve in final game. "We don't expect to be a great team right now, but we will be if we keep improving."

from A11

Robert Morris. Middle blockers Kelly Maguire and Kelly Turner, as well as defensive specialist Katie Daorai, kept JMU in control throughout. The Dukes won the first two sets by 11 and nine points respectively and won the final set by two points. Natalie Abel earned MVP honors after scoring 41 kills and 31 digs, with 27 of her kills coming from the match against the Colonials of Robert Morris.

JMU ended the tournament

with a record of 9-2 in sets and 3-0 in matches but a tournament victory isn't the only thing the Dukes took away from the Invitational. The team gained essential playing time that can serve as a practice tool in the future.

"We don't expect to be a great team right now, but we will be if we keep improving," Wall said. "We just had to take care of the little things as a team and work on getting that 1 percent better."

Head coach Lauren

Steinbrecher said the team is performing better because of the focus on teamwork.

"Part of it is that we're just playing more together and getting better at playing next to each other and knowing who's got what," Steinbrecher said. "We just gotta keep playing the game."

The Dukes will next take on East Tennessee State in a home game on Sept. 16.

CONTACT Kyle Kearns at kearnskm@dukes.jmu.edu.

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Classifieds

Monday, September 5, 2011 **A13**

How to Place an Ad

Visit: www.breezejmu.org/classifieds

Deadlines:
Monday Issue: Friday 12PM
Thursday Issue: Tuesday 5PM

Online: All classified ads are also placed on The Breeze website at no additional cost.

Questions? Call 568-6127

Announcements

YOUR CAMPUS AVON CONNECTION! See the latest specials AVON has to offer at www.youravon.com/csensabaugh.

JEN CHAPIN TRIO IN CONCERT at Blue Ridge Community College Fine Arts Center. Thursday, Sept. 15, 7:30 pm. Adults \$10, STUDENTS FREE. Call 453-2215 for tickets.

NEWS, MEMES, KARMA and now JMU Dukes! <http://www.reddit.com/r/jmu/>

GIVE CERAMICS A WHIRL! Blue Ridge Community College offers credit, non-credit classes. Use a wheel, explore trimming, decorating, glazing and kiln firing. Fee includes studio time, tools, supplies. Call 453-2215.

YOGA: smaller classes, slower paced, personal attention, mindful. New session and sample classes start soon! Details: www.agoodstretch.com. You may be new to yoga, but we're not: teaching since 1990.

For Sale

2000 CHRYSLER CONCORD \$900 contact charles@wmsh.org

KAWASAKI ZX7 NINJA \$1800 or bring offer contact charles@wmsh.org

TRUCK CAP, 96-04 Tacoma extd cab, fiberglass, beige, xtra height, good condition, \$65080, consignment at SEEMOR Truck Caps, will install if good fit.

Wanted

WORK FOR YOURSELF as a business owner serving seniors. Business for sale due to health issues. Serves Albemarle and Augusta counties. Asking \$31,000.00. Confidentiality agreement required for details. Call 434-989-5850.

*****BARTENDING***** Up to \$250/day. No experience necessary. Training crse available. 1-800-965-6520 ext 212.

RESPONSIVE MANAGEMENT (www.responsivemanagement.com), a wildlife/natural resource research firm is hiring employees to conduct telephone research surveys (NO SALES). Part-time. Evening hours. Apply at 130 Franklin Street. EOE.

DELIVERY HELP/warehouse work for local furniture store. 10-15 hours per week. Must be able to lift, have regular drivers licence(good driver record) good communication skills, professional appearance, and be dependable.

SKYLINE GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS needed call 540 421-5624 or email:skylinegymnastics@comcast.net

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS: Harrisonburg Parks & Recreation looking for gymnastics instructors - Mondays & Wednesdays from 2:30 - 7:00. Call 433-9168 for details.

PUMP IT UP OF HARRISONBURG is now hiring outgoing, friendly people with excellent communication skills with adults and interactive skills with kids. Call 434-7867 for more information. For sale

6' SPACE SAVER laptop computer desk will hold laptop, books and more \$35.00 540-476-3172

7' AIR HOCKEY TABLE practically new minor scratches \$99.00 540-476-3172

4 GMAT STUDY GUIDES with simulation booklet and marker. Mint condition, \$50. Retail for >\$100. 540-435-6284.

For Rent

LOOKING TO LIVE OFF CAMPUS? Visit JMU's official site for off-campus housing: <http://web.jmu.edu/ocl/listings/>. Find rentals, roommates, and more! Great for posting sublets!

STILL NEED A PLACE? Call Riner Rentals! We have 1,2 and 4 bedrooms as well as rooms for rent close to campus and downtown. (540) 438-8800. rinerrentals.com

ROOMS STILL AVAILABLE! Rates starting at \$389 for 12-month leases! Flexible Lease Terms Available! Call Sunchase Apartments at 540-442-4800 for more details or visit sunchase.net!

LARGE MODERN APARTMENT, 1200 SF, 1 bedroom, fully furnished, available for short term rental, 3 month minimum. \$700 per month plus electric. 1-540-432-1989

LOVELY 4BR TOWNHOUSE in historic Harrisonburg. Walk to JMU! Close to downtown bars/restaurants. First month free with 1 year lease! \$900/month. Washer&dryer. Ample parking. For viewing, call 271-1952.

ROOM SUBLET FOR SPRING Semester 2012! Spacious room located in a home on Greenbriar Dr. in Harrisonburg. Extremely close to campus. Top quality amenities. Three female housemates. Very reasonably priced!

ROOM FOR RENT SPRING 2012! The room is large, in a great house downtown on E. Wolfe St. If you're interested or know someone looking, please contact Bekah at 757-729-0107!

Services

CANOE, KAYAK AND TUBE the Shenandoah River. \$1.00 off with JMU card 'till 9-15 w/ reservations. www.shenandoahriver.com 800-6CANOE2

GREAT WRAPS HARRISONBURG * Students...Like our Facebook Page and get a Free Wrap Offer!

PADI SCUBA DIVING COURSES. Open Water through Divemaster weekend dive trips rental equipment Spring Break trip to Ft. Lauderdale Call Kathy's Scuba for info 540 433-3337 or kathy@kathysscuba.com

FABULOUS FALL CLOTHING and Great Housewares! Show this ad for 25% off one clothing item. Limit one. Offer expires 9/17/11. TRIED & TRUE, 600 University Blvd. 442-7250

JMU MUSIC GRAD offering piano lessons for all ages/skill levels. Classical/rock/jazz with emphasis on music theory and ear training. Call 540-355-6473 or visit www.fifthpiano.com

HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS for beginner - advanced riders. Located 10 minutes from campus. Visit keezlenutten.com or call Danielle at 540-290-3731.

>> Follow @TheBreezeJMU on Twitter for the latest news

Want to see your name in print? Write for *The Breeze*!
Email
BREEZEEDITOR@GMAIL.COM
to get involved.

International Photo Contest!

Contest Rules:

- All photos must be printed on photo-quality paper no larger than 4 " X 6 "
- Photos must have been taken outside the United States
- Contestants must be JMU students, faculty, staff or official affiliates of JMU
- Photos can be black-and-white or color
- No more than three photos may be submitted per contestant
- Photos **MUST** be received in the OIP office, J-MAC 6, Suite 23, no later than Friday, September 16, at 12:00 p.m.
- The back of each photo must contain the following:
 1. Photographer's name
 2. Photographer's JMU email address
 3. Country where the photo was taken
 4. One of the following categories: People, Nature, Architecture, Miscellaneous. Each contestant must identify only one category in which the photo will be judged

Open to JMU...

Students

Faculty

&

Staff

Share your overseas photos for a chance to win in one of 4 categories...

People, Nature, Architecture, and Miscellaneous.



Winning entries will be displayed in Prism Gallery during JMU 's annual International Week!

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WWW.PHEASANTRUN.NET



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